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Marginal Column

By SUSAN STRANGE

THE Commonwealth Prime Ministers, who are are meeting here directly after the Coronation, will be devoting one day out of their five-day conference to economic affairs. This economic session, so it has been understood here for some weeks, cannot be expected to produce any startling new decisions. Rather, it will be an opportunity for the Prime Ministers to hear from the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. R.A. Butler, a review of the progress made in the half-year that has passed since the Commonwealth Economic Conference; and to consult together once more on the tactics, rather than the broad strategy, of the next moves to be taken.

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MR. BUTLER will be able to report a satisfactory, if slow, improvement in the sterling area's gold and dollar reserves. In the first four months of the year, these vital reserves, brought dangerously low during the 1951-52 crisis, increased by $427m. to $2,273m. — that is, to about their level at the end of 1951. At this rate of progress, it would still take about another year for the reserves to climb painfully back to where they were in June, 1951. This was a postwar peak. But it is still at least $1,500m. short of the gold and dollar reserve which, it is generally considered, would be necessary if the pound were made convertible. The way ahead for sterling, Mr. Butler is bound to reiterate, is still very long and very hard.

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ON the other hand, most of the sterling countries have managed since the last Commonwealth conference to keep their promise to live within their incomes. Australia, for example, has managed to add some £A170m. to her reserves since last summer. India and New Zealand have also increased their overseas assets, compared with a year ago. The colonial territories have maintained their important contribution to the common pool. Of all the member-countries: Ceylon and Pakistan have had most difficulty in reversing last year's downward trend. But is hoped that the steadying market for raw materials may help them both to establish an overdue equilibrium. For Britain, Mr. Butler will be able to report a steady shrinking in the deficit with the European Payments Union, and in industry and trade a generally brighter and more confident outlook. Since January, the Government has also relaxed many of its economic controls and has handed back a long list of commodities to private trade — so much so, that there has been talk of "convertibility by stealth" through the reestablishment here in London of some of the international markets of the prewar free-trading world.

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FINALLY, the Chancellor will be reporting on the exploratory talks he has been holding over the past two months with governments in Western Europe. For it became clear in February that the United States was not enthusiastic over the Commonwealth Plan for partial sterling convertibility backed by American dollars. The new Administration refused to commit itself and decided to take its own time to think it over. In the circumstances, Mr. Butler — doubtless in consultation with the Commonwealth — has been seeking to turn the approach to Washington from an exclusively Commonwealth one, into a joint Commonwealth-European approach — an approach which in this form might well be made again to the Americans towards the end of this summer.

London, June 3.

Commonwealth PM's Back Talks Among Big-4

LONDON, Wednesday. — Eight Prime Ministers of the British Commonwealth, meeting in conference here today, supported Sir Winston Churchill's call for top level talks between East and West, authoritative sources said here tonight.

Sir Winston laid down that British troops in Egypt will fight if attacked, promised that Britain will live up to its German obligations, and proposed fair play for an Israel isolated among the Arab nations.

Some of the Commonwealth Premiers, according to well-informed sources, gave only qualified approval to Sir Winston's overall policy statement. Both Mr. Nehru of India and Mohammed Ali of Pakistan were said to have expressed doubts about the course of British policy towards Egypt in particular and the Arab nations in general.

The visiting statesmen, beginning a week-long examination of international issues, reportedly supported the proposed Western Conference at Bermuda later this month.

Britain wants the Bermuda Conference — in which President Eisenhower and the French Prime Minister will take part — to take place as soon as possible, but the opening has been delayed until France establishes her new Government. Mr. Churchill told the Prime Ministers today that it was hoped the delay would be brief.

After today's meeting, the following communique was issued from 10 Downing Street:

"The first plenary session of the meeting of Commonwealth Prime Ministers was held at 10 Downing Street this afternoon. It was attended by the Prime Ministers of the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, South Africa, India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Southern Rhodesia.

"The Prime Ministers began their general discussion of the international situation. This will be continued at their meeting tomorrow afternoon."

Officials said it was not intended that the talks should produce anything hard and fast in the way of political decisions.

A few hours before the week-long conference began, the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Jacob Malik, made a surprise call on Mr. Churchill. The meeting was at Mr. Malik's request. Details were not released. *(Reuter, AP)*

America, Bonn Renew 1923 Friendship Pact

BONN, Wednesday. — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and American High Commissioner James Conant today signed an agreement restoring the 1923 German-American Friendship, Trade and Consular Treaty.

The West German Foreign Office said that the restoration of the Treaty marked more than any measure so far the return to normal and legal relations between the two countries.

"It is the first treaty of its kind which Germany has concluded with a leading power since the war on the basis of equality," it added.

The decision to restore the Treaty was taken when Adenauer visited the U.S. last April.

By today's agreement, the two countries undertake to negotiate without delay a new, more up-to-date friendship, shipping, and trade treaty to replace the one now restored.

Those parts of the 1952 Bonn conventions (ending the Western occupation) which cover the rights and privileges of American troops stationed in Germany will have precedence over the 1923 treaty.

The agreement needs the ratification of the American Congress and the West German Federal Parliament.

(AP, Reuter)

Jordan Consents To Border Meetings

The Jordan Government has agreed to the Israel suggestion that the meetings of local commanders along the armistice line be resumed. The Jordan decision was conveyed to Israel at the continuation of the emergency session of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission yesterday, at which the incidents occurring to the south of Bet Govrin last week were discussed, the Army spokesman announced last night.

The first meeting of local commanders has been set for next Monday. It is understood that a meeting will take place today between the two senior MAC delegates, Sgan-Aluf Haim Gaon and Azmi Nashashibi. They will discuss the possibility of resuming the entire agreement on curbing infiltration, of which the meeting of local commanders forms only one part.

(It will be recalled that the agreement was cancelled by Israel last January when Jordan refused to return three Israel soldiers and a civilian instructor who had crossed the lines by mistake and who, according to the agreement, should have been repatriated immediately without previous interrogation. The four were only freed after three weeks' detention).

The Army spokesman announced that the Commission, after unanimously expressing its sorrow at the casualties suffered by both sides in the incidents last week, passed four resolutions condemning Jordan and three condemning Israel. The former stated that:

- the illegal cultivation of land in Israel by Jordan civilians was a source of friction;
- the infiltration of armed Jordanians into Israel territory for harvesting was a breach of the armistice agreement;
- the opening of fire from Jordan in order to cover the illegal harvesters was also a breach of the armistice agreement, and
- the Commission calls on the Jordan delegation to take effective measures to stop all illegal cultivation of Israel land in order that further incidents in the future may be prevented.

A Jordan resolution accusing Israel of penetrating into Jordan territory was not accepted. The Commission decided against Israel on three counts.

During the meeting, news was received that locusts had settled in the Latrun no-man's-land. A decision was taken to send a representative of the Israel Ministry of Agriculture and a Jordan representative to the affected area. It was found, however, that the report had been mistaken.

According to NEARS, Jordan submitted a new complaint to the MAC yesterday, alleging that an Israel force penetrated into Jordan territory at Katanah village in the Jerusalem area on Tuesday night. In an exchange of fire with the National Guard, the attackers were forced to withdraw after having suffered a number of casualties, the report claimed.

The broadcasting station also announced that Jordan had received a reply from Britain to its recent invoking of the Anglo-Jordanian Treaty. Assurances were given that England would conform to the conditions of the Treaty's military appendix, and that it would do all in its power to come to Jordan's aid.

The Arab News Agency quoted what it claimed was a U.N. Truce Supervision Organization source in Jerusalem yesterday as having declared that there was no solution to the problem of infiltration other than altering the armistice lines. The refugee problem could only be solved by allowing those wishing to return to Israel to do so and by compensating the rest, this source was quoted as saying.

A National Guard training camp in Arab Palestine was inspected yesterday by King Hussein who was accompanied by General Glubb, according to ANA. The King, who addressed the camp's officers, stressed the importance of preparing the Guards to protect Jordan's borders.

ISRAEL-LEBANESE MAC MEET ON MEIRON MURDER

TIBERIAS, Wednesday. — The Israel-Lebanon Mixed Armistice Commission will meet at Rosh Hanikra tomorrow to discuss the escape into the Lebanon of the murderers of 16-year-old Yeshaya Fiegler, who was shot near Meiron on Sunday night.

Maccabi-Hapoel Beat Falkirk, 2-0

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — A combined T.A. Maccabi and Hapoel football team beat Falkirk, the visiting Scottish team, 2:0 in the Jaffa stadium this afternoon before 8,000 spectators. The half-time score was 1:0.

The game was the best of the four played with the visitors here with both teams exhibiting varied techniques and a quick game, mainly in the first half. The Israel defence and forward line distinguished itself throughout.

The Scots were superior in energy and efforts in the second half, but failed to break the excellent defence of their opponents.

The kick-off was by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordecai Makleff. The proceeds of the game were for disabled veterans of the War of Independence who presented the visiting team with a special cup.

Russia Trounces Israel, 75-25

MOSCOW, Wednesday. — The Israel basketball team lost to the Soviet Union 75:25 in the European Championships here today. Russia is now assured of first place having won six consecutive games in the final rounds. Israel has four victories (against Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Italy and, by default, Egypt). Yesterday, Israel lost to France.

The last games are to be played tomorrow when Israel meets Hungary.

Israel was never in today's game even from the first moment. The Russians were taller, more experienced, more professional and simply ran rings around their opponents, newcomers to international competitions in the sport.

At half time the score was 29-11.

During the second period, the Russians rained shots into the basket to the delight of a crowd of 36,000.

Other results today were: Yugoslavia 59, Egypt 39; Czechoslovakia 43, Italy 39; France 56, Hungary 39.

In the second, junior, zone, Bulgaria beat Finland 92:24 and Belgium beat Switzerland 69:43.

(AP, Reuter, UP)

Arab Press Divided On Dulles Broadcast

The U.S. Secretary of State's views on the Middle East, broadcast on Monday, were received favourably by the Jordan press and regretted in Egypt.

UP quotes the Cairo "Al Ahram" as saying "(The broadcast) reveals the working of the American mind which is preoccupied with two things only — combatting Communism and exploiting raw materials."

"Al Misri" criticized Mr. Dulles' "failure to solve the refugee problem."

On the other hand, "A-Diffa," the Old City daily, favourably compared Mr. Dulles' and other Americans' "frankness" with the "mysterious and carefully shrouded" policy statements of British leaders.

"Falastin" wrote that every word of Mr. Dulles' speech proved that there was to be a new American policy in the Middle East and that he had gained "an excellent picture" during his short tour of the Arab countries. "We must tell Mr. Dulles plainly, "Help us to get rid of Zionism and (British) imperialism and we will be your eternal ally," the paper said.

In Washington yesterday, Mr. Dulles gave the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a private session details of his Middle East trip with Mutual Security Administrator Harold Stassen.

Addressing the American Committee for the U.N., Mr. Dulles said that he had "complete faith in the necessity of the U.N." He added that the organization would "not work a miracle and lead the world to Utopia overnight."

(Reuter, UP)

Mass American Jet Flight to England

LIMESTONE AIR FORCE BASE, MAINE, Wednesday (UP). — Fifteen B-47 Stratojets flew here today from Tampa, Florida, on the first leg of a history-making mass flight to England.

The first of the planes will take off for England tonight.

The squadron of six-jet planes, one of them piloted by the officer who was skipper on the first non-stop round-the-world flight in 1949, is to be followed by 15 more B-47's on each of the next two days.

Rosenbergs Spurn Offer to Confess

SING SING PRISON, Wednesday (AP). — Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the convicted atom spies, said today that the U.S. Government had offered to spare their lives in return for a confession of guilt. The couple declared that they had spurned the deal and were prepared to rest their case with history even if it costs their lives in Sing Sing prison's electric chair. They are scheduled to be executed on June 18 for betraying U.S. atom bomb secrets to Russia.

Although there have been past hints that the Government was prepared to make such a deal with the Rosenbergs, this was the first time that the couple had mentioned an out-and-out offer. Their statement was made public by their attorney, Mr. Emanuel Block, who conferred with them in the prison today.

U.N. Optimistic On Today's Korea Talks

TOKYO, Wednesday. — U.N. and Communist truce negotiators resume their talks again tomorrow at Panmunjom amid optimism in U.N. quarters here.

The South Korean Government, apparently under American pressure, has dropped its violent objection to the latest U.N. scheme. In Washington, today the South Korean Ambassador declared that his Government was prepared to "go along with what the U.S. does" about achieving peace.

Liaison officers of both sides met for two minutes today for the Communists to hand over a document relating to the negotiations. The U.N. did not disclose its contents.

The talks had been adjourned for more than a week while the Communists studied the Allied proposals offering a compromise on the exchange of prisoners which has deadlocked negotiations.

South Korean Leak

These proposals have never been revealed officially, but chief South Korean negotiator General Choi Duk Son, announced them to correspondents when he circulated a letter of protest to the U.N. last week. He is now reported to have resigned.

On the battlefront today, the South Korean 12th Division recaptured "Luke's Castle," a height on the Eastern front, after 24 hours bitter fighting. The Communists had captured the position yesterday.

Chinese troops left the Commonwealth lines strictly alone on the Western front yesterday and the Commonwealth troops in their bunkers listened to the London broadcast of the Coronation.

But there was heavy fighting on other sectors and South Koreans of the crack Capital Division repulsed a two-pronged attack by 400 Communists in the Kumhwa area.

The South Korean Government and the U.N. have agreed to raise the exchange rate of the Korean Hwan from 60 to 180 to the dollar, a U.N. spokesman announced in Pusan today.

(Reuter, UP)

Vyshinsky Leaves U.N. To Visit Ailing Wife

NEW YORK, Wednesday (AP). — Chief Soviet U.N. delegate Andrei Vyshinsky boarded the liner Queen Elizabeth today en route to Moscow. He had previously announced that his wife was seriously ill.

Mr. Vyshinsky told newsmen that he did not know how long his wife had been seriously ill and added that he did not think information about her health "of interest to society because she is a private citizen."

Asked when he planned to return, he said it was "difficult to say, but it might be soon."

TRADE LIFTS BARRIER OF IRON CURTAIN

GENEVA, Wednesday (UP). — The U.N. Economic Commission for Europe announced today that Greece and Hungary have signed a one-year agreement, during which they will exchange $4,500,000-worth of goods.

The agreement, which begins immediately, is the second trade pact that Greece has made with a Soviet satellite since the war.

Greece signed an earlier one-year agreement with Poland last October.

U.S. ENVOYS TO AUSTRIA AND SYRIA APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (AP). — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved the nominations of Mr. Llewellyn Thompson as Ambassador and High Commissioner to Austria, and of Mr. James Moose, of Arkansas, as Ambassador to Syria.

Stormy Knesset Session Marks GZ Return to Gov't

Advance Tax Bill Provisions Eased

Jerusalem POST Reporter

Persons with low incomes will be the main beneficiaries of a number of changes made in the draft of the Advance Income Tax Bill by the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday, *The POST* learned. The final reading of the Bill is scheduled for next week.

Instead of a tax of IL.25 on incomes up to IL.1,800, as in the original draft, yesterday's changes call for a tax of IL.15 on incomes up to IL.1,500 and a tax of IL.25 on incomes from IL.1,500 to IL.1,800. The remaining categories are unchanged: the tax increases by IL.25 with each additional IL.600 of income up to IL.3,000, by IL.25 with each additional IL.300 of income from IL.3,000 to IL.4,500, and by IL.50 with each additional IL.300 of income above IL.4,500.

Exemptions Raised

In order to prevent sudden jumps at each category limit, the Committee decided that the first IL.25 (and for incomes above IL.4,000, the first IL.50) will be disregarded in determining the tax. Thus, a man earning IL.2,420 would not fall within the IL.2,400-IL.3,000 bracket, but within the IL.1,800-IL.2,400 group.

Another amendment to the draft Bill extends tax exemption to single persons who are the only support of their parents and who earn less than IL.1,500, and raises the exemption figure for married men from IL.1,200 to IL.1,500.

Mendes-France Asks Financial Clean-Up

PARIS, Wednesday. — M. Pierre Mendes-France will have to wait until tomorrow morning at the earliest to know whether the National Assembly approves him as Premier.

The Assembly adjourned this evening without a vote after M. Mendes-France had given a long policy statement warning that, if elected, he would require special powers from the Assembly to introduce without delay a series of measures for "a radical cleansing" of the financial situation.

He also said that he would remind the leaders of America and Britain at Bermuda "that the war in Indo-China imposes crushing burdens on our shoulders and saps the life-blood of our nation." He would present "a precise plan" for ending the conflict there, he promised.

He would also press on France's allies the French desire to have a four-power meeting including Russia, and would tell them of French fears of a European Army without closer links with Britain. (Reuter, UP)

Ben Gurion Defends One Flag

By Sraya Shapiro, POST Knesset Correspondent

The 10-day Cabinet crisis was over at 6 p.m. yesterday, when the four former General Zionist Ministers were again sworn in by Knesset Speaker Yosef Sprinzak at the end of a seven-hour session marked by storms, tension and a last-minute threat of a complete breakdown of the reconciliation efforts. The House expressed confidence in the renewed coalition by 72 votes to 24, with two abstentions.

The Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben Gurion, announcing the happy end of the crisis, repeated his statement of a week ago that the resignation of the General Zionist Ministers was "a misunderstanding with no real basis" and said he was glad that enough good will and mutual confidence had been mustered to renew a firm Government, so much needed at this hour. The subsequent debate, however, revealed that the differences between the Parties were so real, that at times the very renewal of the broad coalition seemed dangerously at stake. Before the vote was taken, Mr. J. Saphir (General Zionist) stopped the proceedings and demanded a 30-minute break, which was extended into 2-1/2 hours of frantic negotiations.

There were two other incidents: one, when Mr. I. Ben-Aharon (Mapam) was forced to cut short his speech by order of the Speaker, because he called police action in Kibbutz Yiftah "Government hooliganism" and refused to retract, and the other when Mr. M. Beigin (Herut) took exception to the Prime Minister's reference to his Party as "a rightist Yevsektzia," and was called to order three times by the Speaker. He also said that the Speaker was behaving "like the chairman of a party meeting." He will, therefore, stand trial by the House Committee for offending the Speaker.

Speeches for Parties

From the rostrum of the House, members seemed to be making speeches intended for other forums. The Left addressed their opponents as if they were at a Histadrut Council, and the Right settled accounts among themselves on the coalition and red flag issues, Mapam and the extreme Left accused Mapai of "selling out" the Red Flag, emblem of the workers' ideals, to the bourgeoisie. Herut sneered at the General Zionists for having made a pact with Mapai. Progressives charged General Zionists with chasing votes instead of caring for the public good. When it was all over, one was left with a heavy feeling that the factors which had brought about the crisis were still alive.

The Prime Minister, taking the floor during the debate because he wished to express his own views on the flag issue — which were not the opinion of the majority of the Mapai Central Committee — said that the unity of the nation and the unity of the working class were equally important to him, and so were the symbols which represented them: the blue-white flag of Zionism, and the workers' flag "which is red — and whoever does not like that, let him not."

"We have always maintained," Mr. Ben Gurion said, "that the Jewish people, dispersed and culturally poor as it was, would not be able to survive. There was need for a change of place, language and social structure. To bring about that change was the mission of the workers' movement. As soon as the change was effected, and the people became a nation of workers, the mission would be completed, and the two flags would merge.

One Schooling for All

"As long as that aim is not achieved, I shall fight relentlessly to ensure that the National Flag is flown over every building which represents national unity — be it a Zionist Congress building, or the Knesset, or an Army camp — or a school building belonging to the State. For the child in Degania will have to know that he is receiving his education form the State, which is common to all."

Mr. I. Ben-Aharon interrupted here, saying that the red flag would be flown in settlements run by his followers. Mr. Ben Gurion replied that nobody would object if pupils and their teachers went out in procession with red flags outside the school building on May Day.

Mr. Ben Gurion's speech was believed to be a repetition of his address to the Mapai Central Committee nearly a fortnight ago. The other speaker for Mapai, Mr. B. Azanyah — who voted against Mr. Ben Gurion in the Mapai Central Committee, addressed himself mainly to Mapam, saying that they were doing a disservice to the Jewish people and the working class alike by separating themselves from the common effort.

Mr. J. Saphir, explaining the General Zionist stand, said "the National Flag represents the common beliefs of the nation, which is divided into many classes." Without some common ground, things would really be desperate. That the schools must be kept out of political controversy nobody seemed to doubt, Mr. Saphir stated. He added that he was sure the issue would be settled by Mapai followers so as to maintain "the common ground."

Mapai Sec'y. Dissents

But no common ground could be detected in the words of Mr. M. Argov, Secretary General of Mapai, who chose to recall that "one may wave the National Flag without being patriotic" — citing "those who used cheap Arab labour" instead of Jewish workers several years ago. This raised unhappy memories of the times when Mr. Saphir was a leader of the Petah Tikva citrus grove owners and Mr. Argov the Secretary of the local Labour Council. Mr. Saphir took objection, however, to another passage in Mr. Argov's speech, in which he spoke lightly of private enterprise as a means of building up the country. Mr. Argov later apologized.

Dr. Z. Rimalt, head of the G.Z. Knesset faction, said that the coalition agreement had stipulated that the Minister of Education would issue orders that no other flag or anthem be used in schools before the Knesset passed a Flag Law. The General Zionists are believed to have insisted that such a statement be made by a Mapai leader, but that this had been refused.

In the final vote, all coalition parties voted for the Government, while Herut, Agudat Yisrael, Mapam, the Communists and the Left Socialists voted against it. Poalei Agudat Yisrael abstained. A vote of non-confidence, introduced by Herut and the extreme Left factions was defeated.

HISTADRUT ARAB SECTION FORMED

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — A special section for the Arab labourer was organised today in the Trade Unions Department of the Histadrut to implement the Executive's decision to admit Arab workers and to accord them equal working conditions with the Jewish labourer.

Cold Wave Sweeps Over Europe

LONDON, Wednesday. — Winter returned to Europe today with snow and bitter winds.

The French National Meteorological Office announced that yesterday was the coldest June day on record in Paris since 1876. The maximum temperature was 12.8°C (55°F). It was so cold, that some Paris landlords broke all tradition and turned on the heat in their apartments, usually turned off each April until winter. The cold wave went into its fifth straight day on the heels of a record-breaking May heat wave that reached its peak on May 25 when Paris thermometers registered 90°F.

In Northern Italy, the weather returned to normal after severe blizzards blocked mountain passes in the Alps with snows up to 20 inches deep. The cities of Brescia and Bergamo were pounded by eight inches of walnut-sized hailstones that caused severe crop damage.

Dutchmen shivered in mid-40° temperatures, the coldest they have experienced for this time of year in their lives. However, the sun broke through cloudy skies today, and the weatherman predicted slight improvements for the next few days.

Norway was swept by intermittent rains with temperatures ranging from freezing to 40°F. The Belgians were hit by thunder showers, while it was cold and wipdy in Switzerland with no improvement in sight. Berliners shivered as the thermometer hovered at 39°F, with a drop to 8° above zero expected this evening. *(Reuter, AP, UP)*

Boy Burned to Death in Hut

Jerusalem POST Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Nine-year-old Nissim Bechar was burned to death while sleeping in a blazing wooden hut which his parents and brother vacated in time after midnight last night. The fire broke out when a kerosene lamp hanging on a wall fell near a full kerosene tin in the hut of Shlomo Bechar, situated in the "bungalows quarter" between Holon and Bat Yam.

Mrs. Bechar awoke and taking her five year old son, David, jumped through the window, the frame of which was already burning. Her husband jumped out, too. As his son Nissim did not reply to his shouts, he assumed that the lad had gone to stay with neighbours as he sometimes did.

The quarter was established four years ago by the Jewish Agency for evacuees from dilapidated houses in Jaffa, and neither Holon nor Bat Yam "annexed" it. The 168 families have no electricity, telephone or first aid, and it is a half hour's walk to the nearest bus stop. Last night, the fire brigade arrived after an hour's delay when the hut had already been gutted, and extricated the unrecognisable body of the boy.

The hut was also occupied by the family of Yitzhak Kalaasi, which escaped uninjured.

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Social & Personal

The Minister without Portfolio, Mr. Pinhas Lavon, returned yesterday from a five weeks' mission to the United States.

After a special concert of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra for the Armed Forces under the baton of Mr. Jacques Singer on Tuesday, a reception was held in the conductor's honour at the home of Mrs. H. Bawly in Tel Aviv. Among the guests were the Foreign Minister and Mrs. Sharett, the Minister of Justice and Mrs. P. Rosen, and the United States Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. F.H. Russell.

The Italian Consul-General in Jerusalem, Sgr. G. S. Rocchi, was At Home yesterday to the Consular Corps and to the Italian Colony on the occasion of Italy's national holiday.

Mr. Maurice Boukhstein, legal adviser to the Jewish Agency and the Weizmann Institute, arrived yesterday on a visit.

Mr. S. Karlinski, director of the Shimshon cement plant in Hartuv, arrived in Israel yesterday from London.

Dr. S. Trone is due to leave this morning by El Al for London.

The Israel Advertising Association elected a new committee last week comprising Messrs. O. Wallish (chairman), E. Bauer, S. Lineal, E. Reis, E. Tal and M. Zinzet.

MARRIAGE

LOEWY—BRAUNFELD

The marriage of Jona Amos Loewy to Bertha Braunfeld of New York was celebrated in Nahariya.

Klausner Prizes Awarded

The Zipporah Klausner Hebrew Literature and Jewish History prizes were awarded in Jerusalem last night to Dr. Yisrael Lavin for his Ph. D. thesis on "The Poetry of Rabbi Yehuda Halevi in relation to ancient Hebrew Sources" and to Mr. Asher Rivlin for his M.A. thesis on "Ahad Ha'am and his Opponents, and their Views on the Hebrew Literature of their Period." The awards were made by Professor Joseph Klausner, who lectured on "The Jewish Woman in the Period of the Second Temple."

The prizes, in memory of Prof. Klausner's late wife, will be used towards the publication costs of the two theses.

ADLAI STEVENSON

TEL AVIV, Wednesday (USIS). — Mr. Adlai E. Stevenson, former Governor of Illinois and Democratic candidate for the Presidency of the United States in 1952, will pass through Mandelbaum Gate on Sunday morning to spend four days in Israel.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT YESTERDAY

Demir, Turk., loading cement; Gavriel, It., unloading sacks; Nadia, Panama, unloading corn; H. Szold, Is., unloading gen. cargo; Pace, It., unloading gen. cargo; Haci Babah, Turk., unloading lumber; San Michelle, It., finished unloading; Atlit, Is., finished unloading; Ben Nun, Is., unloading gen. cargo; Yakoub, Turk., unloading bonded Vera, It., finished loading.

Ships which sailed in the last 24 hours: Italico, It.; F. Grimani, It.; Palermo, Brit.

Ships expected: Rita, household articles; A. Palgrini, gen. cargo; Negbah, passengers and gen. cargo; Vaasaland, gen. cargo; Nordasland, gen. cargo; Dido, gen. cargo; Tefo-ait, logs; Rimon, logs; Sagoland, gen. cargo; De Vilhena, gen. cargo; Hadar, gen. cargo; P. Prince, gen. cargo.

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Locust 'Hoppers' Invade Area Of 1,000 sq. km. in Western Negev

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV, Wednesday—Scores of thousands of little hoppers — five-week-old locusts — have invaded over one thousand square kilometres of the western Negev. They jumped and crawled in from the direction of the Sinai Desert, The POST learned from the Plant Protection Department of the Ministry of Agriculture yesterday.

The hoppers are not yet dangerous. They are at the stage of development when they slough off their soft, yellow-green shell and acquire a pink shade. Within a week they will grow wings, and then there is no telling where they may fly. Usually they seek soft, wet ground, but their behaviour is unpredictable.

In half of this area there are dozens of locust swarms occupying an estimated area of 7,000 dunams. The second half is the Auja el-Hafir no-man's-land and therefore impossible to inspect.

Ministry officials have scanned the affected area with aircraft and jeeps, and the battle is fought by spreading poisoned bran around each swarm.

The area in which the campaign ranges is south of Hatzerim down to Revivim, the latter being the only location where the insects have devoured green fields. There, however, they have been stopped and annihilated.

The fight is difficult, as the swarms are scattered over an enormous area, Dr. J. Peleg, head of the Plant Protection Department, told *The POST*.

Agency Approval Denied U.S. Group

From Our Correspondent

NEW YORK (Air Mail).—Each year the Jewish Agency in America lists the organizations authorized to carry out drives for the benefit of Israel and Israel institutions in this country. Last year 13 agencies were listed; this year there are 12. The 13th is the Federated Council of Israel Institutions, whose activities, apparently, have not won Agency approval.

The Federated Council—according to well-informed sources—has been known to transfer some of its collections by means of scrip certificates to the *yeshivot* and other religious institutions in whose name approaches are made to possible American contributors. Scrip certificates have been known to get into the hands of certain individuals who dabble in the market — the black market. Though no formal allegations have been made, the Agency is understood to have informed the Federated Council that its financial procedure should be revised.

An official of the Council said that the deletion was of a temporary nature, and added that they were still in the process of negotiations with the Agency. "It hasn't been settled yet," he stated, to which an Agency source responded that the matter could be settled just as soon as the Federated Council agreed to the conditions that are prerequisites to inclusion in the official list.

The financial data of the twelve organizations authorized was studied and analyzed by a committee headed by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the Jewish Agency, before authorization was granted. The Committee serves the American Jewish community and the State of Israel by assisting in the coordination of fund-raising efforts in the States on behalf of Israel's institutions and causes.

The following agencies have obtained authorization: American Friends of the Hebrew University; American Fund for Israel Institutions; American Red Magen David for Israel (membership campaign); American Technion Society; Hadassah; J.N.F. (traditional collections only); Materials for Israel (materials only); Histadrut Women's Organization; Histadrut Campaign; Pioneer Women; and the Women's League for Israel.

MR. FREDERICK DENHAM, Chairman of the newly-formed Israel and British Commonwealth Association, is Acting General Manager in Israel of the Ottoman Bank, and not as reported on Tuesday.

Nahariya Farmers Said To Lack Land

Jerusalem POST Reporter

NAHARIYA, Wednesday — The town has been discriminated against in the matter of land, according to Mrs. E. Falk Secretary of the Nahariya Farmer's Cooperative. Although Nahariya is surrounded by settlements, most of which have to hire labour to help them cultivate their land, the Cooperative claims, local farmers, who need a minimum of 30 dunams each if they are to make their farms pay and are to follow Government directives to grow more grain, have to manage with 15 to 20 dunams. They feel that the Jewish National Fund's policy favours kibbutzim and does not pay enough attention to private farming.

But this is on the increase here. More persons than ever are growing food for their own consumption, including those recently moved from the aluminium huts of the *ma'abara* to housing which includes a quarter of a dunam of land. The emphasis is on potatoes, onions, and tomatoes, and those who have suitable soil and sheltered land are also planting citrus and banana trees.

The Farmers' Cooperative is always ready to give advice on how to fertilize pure sand, which trees will best withstand the salty sea air or what to do about green fly. Its main function, however, is to advise and organize the growing and selling of the produce of the 60 farmers registered with the Cooperative.

More vegetables are grown in Nahariya than in the 60 or so surrounding settlements and smallholdings combined. There are also 160 head of cattle registered producing milk which is distributed as far south as Haifa. But egg production is handicapped by the dilatory distribution of hen fodder.

Trone Explains Refusal To Meet Knesset Group

A talk of an hour or two could add little to the reports he had submitted to the Government, Dr. S. Trone wrote in a letter to the Knesset Finance Committee explaining his reasons for not appearing before the Committee. The Committee had asked him to explain why he had resigned his post of Development Adviser to the Government. Those reports now lay unimplemented in Government files, he added.

Dr. Trone went on to express his confidence in Israel's future: "With proper husbanding of resources and their proper management, and with continued assistance from abroad over a limited period, a few million people could attain a physically and culturally prosperous life in Israel," he wrote.

ISRAEL ECONOMIST CITED BY T.C.A.

TEL AVIV, Wednesday (USIS) A certificate of merit for outstanding work in a US-TCA traineeship in the United States was recently awarded Ezra Godard, now in the Office of Economic Research of the Finance Ministry, by Mr. Bruce McDaniel, director of the Technical Cooperation Administration in Israel, and Miss Sally Ross, TCA training officer. More than 70 Israel citizens are being given specialised training in the United States under this programme financed by US-TCA.

ACTING ON information police recently raided a house in Rishon Lilienblum in Tel Aviv and arrested 20 persons found there in possession of large quantities of local and foreign currency. They are suspected of black market currency dealings.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

3.30, 7 & 7 p.m.

ARNON: Criss Cross.
EDEN: Song of Love.
EDISON: Tomorrow is Too Late.
OR-GIL: Take My Life.
ORION: Jeux Interdits.
ORNA: Portrait from Life.
STUDIO: How Green Was My Valley.
ZION: The Happy Time.

REVIEW OF YESTERDAY'S PRESS

DULLES' STATEMENT EVOKES CRITICISM AND UNEASINESS

Yesterday's press comment was almost exclusively devoted to Mr. John Foster Dulles' radio report about his recent Middle East tour. The views expressed by the U.S. Secretary of State evoke much criticism and uneasiness about American intentions towards Israel, though the friendly remarks on his impressions in Israel are appreciated by most papers. Some papers direct their criticism mainly against Israel's foreign policy, which they hold responsible, at least in part, for the apparent turn for the worse in the U.S. attitude.

The only paper to give a generally hopeful interpretation of Mr. Dulles' statement is "Davar" (Histadrut). The paper feels that the remark about Jerusalem does not imply internationalization of the City, and that there is no contradiction between legitimate religious interests stressed by Mr. Dulles, and Israel's sovereignty in her capital, and the natural right of self-determination of Jerusalem's inhabitants. On the other hand, "Davar" maintains that Israel cannot absorb Arab refugees except in certain cases of re-uniting families, both for security and economic reasons. The solution of the refugee problem is their resettlement in the Arab countries, as Mr. Dulles rightly acknowledged in respect of the "majority" of the refugees, the paper points out. The declared intention of strengthening the military power of the Arab states puts a grave responsibility on the U.S. Government for the security and defence potential of the State of Israel, which cannot be based on diplomatic guarantees only, "Davar" concludes.

Sombre View

The other Histadrut paper, "Omer," takes a more sombre view of Mr. Dulles' statement, and says that even pessimists were surprised to learn to what extent the influence of Arab claims and threats prevailed. Mr. Dulles' intention of taking the Arab League's Security Pact as the basis for M.E. defence is a grave danger for the peace of Israel and the M.E. in general the paper says, and urges the Government to enlist Jewish and non-Jewish public opinion in America and other Western countries against this danger.

The same demand is voiced by "Haboker" (General Zionist). The paper compares Mr. Dulles' conclusions with those of Chatham House in London and warns of the danger of a "Jerusalem Munich." In the second World War the Arabs showed their indifference towards the defence needs of the West, and they cannot now be won over by appeasement at Israel's expense, the paper points out, stressing that the return of the refugees, who might form a Fifth Column inside Israel, is out of the question.

"Haboker" feels that something is wrong with Israel's foreign policy and more especially with the propaganda services, if the U.S. Secretary of State can still speak about Jerusalem in terms other than of full Israel sovereignty in 1953. The Foreign Minister Mr. M. Sharett should concentrate his efforts on the main issues, instead of making journeys to far-off countries, such as Burma and South America, at this critical juncture, the paper says, and urges a revision of the work of Israel diplomacy, particularly in the U.S.

"Hatzofe" (Hapoel Hamizrahi) also sees in Mr. Dulles' suggestions a serious danger for Israel and world peace. American policy endeavours to consolidate artificial Arab unity, instead of inducing the Arabs to conclude peace with Israel by holding back military aid the paper says, stressing the fact that Israel has no expansionist ambitions. The present tension in divided Jerusalem could be solved by giving the whole of the Holy City to its eternal owners, the Orthodox paper asserts.

An Ambiguous Phrase

"Hatzofe," while rejecting the idea of a return of the refugees (whom it also regards as a Fifth Column), points out that Mr. Dulles did not mention any numbers of those to be returned. The paper expresses apprehension as to the implications of the ambiguous phrase, "the areas at present controlled by Israel."

"Hamodia" (Agudat Yisrael) which calls Mr. Dulles' statement "shocking," sarcastically says that there is no great difference, if the Secretary of State intends to detach some areas from the State or not, since Israel's sovereignty in these areas would be doubtful in any case, if refugees are settled there. The paper concludes on a hopeful note that Mr. Dulles' statement is not the first setback for Israel foreign policy in Washington, and as in the past it can be overcome by diplomatic skill.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) terms the statement an American "White Paper" against Israel, and blames the Government's foreign policy of "enslavement" to "Imperialism" for our present diplomatic isolation, which, according to the paper, has led to American appeasement of the Arab League. The slogan of the return of the refugees in the mouth of Mr. Dulles is not the fruit of serious care for their plight, but intended rather to instigate mutual hatred and suspicions, the paper says.

"Herut" which for the second consecutive day devotes its leading article to criticism of the statement, or rather of Israel foreign policy, which it holds responsible for the pro-Arab trend of the State Department, says that the internationalization of Jerusalem in practice implies the internationalization of all Israel.

In a second leader "Davar" deals with the conflict at Kibbutz Yiftah, and censures the stand of the Mapai-affiliated majority of that settlement, backed by the competent authorities of the Histadrut.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) calls for urgent last-minute efforts to save the lives of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg who are to be executed on June 18.

Haifa Firm Explains Dismissals

The 55 temporary workers recently discharged by Fertilizers and Chemicals, Limited, of Haifa Bay, were dismissed only after every effort had been made to transfer them to other duties, the company's management said in a statement to the press.

An additional 60 workers were discharged at the request of the Labour Exchange, since they had not been hired through the Exchange and their services were not vital.

On the other hand, 70 new employees were hired in the past few months.

Brash Braves Have Pennant Ideas

By CARL LUNDQUIST

NEW YORK, May 30 (UP). — Those brash Braves from Milwaukee, who have pennant notions even if some sceptics refuse to take them seriously, pushed St. Louis out of second place today with 5-2 and 6-4 victories only to have the Dodgers move up into the menacing spot with 7-4, and 4-1 triumphs at Pittsburgh. Milwaukee, as usual, used home run power for its victories, and Brooklyn, as usual, did the same thing.

In the opener before a packed house of 30,400 at St. Louis, pitcher Warren Spahn turned in a six-hitter for his fifth triumph and Sid Gordon supplied the victory margin with a three-run homer. Johnny Logan also homered for Milwaukee. In the second game, it was Joe Adcock and Ed Mathews who wielded the big bats, Mathews getting his 12th homer with a man on to stay in a tie with Ted Kluszewski for runner-up honours in the majors. Bob Buhl picked up the victory, his third, in a relief role.

Brooklyn ran its streak to eight games, equalling its longest winning drive of 1952 in the sweep over the Pirates, who now have lost all six games they have played with the Dodgers. Brooklyn smashed six homers in the two games, the four in the opener accounting for all of the runs. Gil Hodges drove in four tallies with two round-trippers, while Roy Campanella, Billy Cox and relief pitcher Ben Wade, who gained the victory, hit bases empty blasts. Carl Furillo put young Johnny Podres on easy street for his second big league win in the second game with a two-run second inning homer and Billy Cox added one in the eighth.

The Reds topped the Cubs 8-6 on two-run homers by Jim Greengrass, and Marshall, but lost the second game, 2-1. Jeffcoat, of the Cubs, attempted to steal home and umpire Frank Secory called him out. After a loud protest from the Cubs and a conference with head umpire Larry Goetz, Secory changed his decision. The Reds raged then and after another conference, Secory changed it again. The Cubs played the game under protest but the protest was nullified when they won.

White Sox Trail Yankees

In the American league, the White Sox stayed in second place but lost half a game to the idle Yankees, whom they now trail by four, as they split with third place Cleveland, winning 6-5 after losing 7-2. Ferris Fain's single in the ninth after a double by Chico Carrasquel and a sacrifice by Jim Rivera sent home the winning run for Chicago as Lefty Gene Bearden pitched four-hit relief ball for 4⅔ innings and drove in the tying run with a single. In the opener, homers by Al Rosen and Wally Westlake and Bobby Avila's triple plus a single by Larry Doby gave the Indians an early lead that stood up.

The Browns made it seven in a row over dismal Detroit winning 3-4 and 13-1. Don Lenhardt's pinch single in the ninth with the bases loaded won the opener. In the second game, the Browns pounded out 18 hits, including homers by Johnny Groth and Vic Wertz to win easily. Virgil Trucks won his fifth game in the opener.

Jimmy Piersall, hailed as the best young outfielder in the majors, dropped a fly ball in the ninth to give Washington a 2-1 victory after the Red Sox took the opener, 4-3. Boston put over three runs in the top of the fifth to lead 4-1, then nearly saw the victory go down the drain when rain had things up for an hour and 45 minutes with two Washington outs in the bottom of the frame. Johnny Lipon's single, Bill Consolo's double, and singles by Piersall and Floyd Baker gave Boston its three runs. Ed Yost hit a Washington homer. With the bases loaded in the ninth of the second game on a single by Jim Busby and two walks, Piersall dropped Wayne Terwilliger's short fly to give Washington its winning run. The Yankees at Philadelphia in the American and the Phillies at New York in the National had their holiday double-headers rained out.

ALEX JAMES DEAD

Alex James, one of soccer's all-time greats, died on Monday after a long illness. He was 51. James, a Scottish International, hit the pinnacle of his fame with the famous Division I club, Arsenal. He helped the club win the English Football Association Cup twice and the League championship four times. He retired in 1937.

Sir Gordon Has First Win

LEICESTER, (England), June 1, (AP).—Sir Gordon Richards celebrated his new knighthood today by doing what he has done more frequently than any other man in the world — won a race. It was his first win since Queen Elizabeth made him "Sir Gordon" in the Coronation Honours List, published earlier in the day.

The crowds made his horse, Mirabelle, a five to two on favourite for the Billesson Selling Plate. The fans gave him a great reception when he arrived at the race course, and cheered again when it was announced "Number 8, Sir Gordon Richards." They yelled with delight as Richards sent Mirabelle skating past the post an eight length winner. Mirabelle's win was worth £227 ($715).

Leicester is a lucky course for Sir Gordon. He rode his first winner here 32 years ago and last April reached a new world mark when he rode his 4,633 and 4,644 winners here.

Fangio Smashes Track Record

ALBI, May 30 (UP).—Argentine champion Juan Manuel Fangio smashed all-previous track records during the second trials of the Grand Prix of Albi automobile race today when he rocketed his British BRM over the 8,901 metre course in two minutes 52.5 seconds at the average speed of 185.761 KPH.

Second behind Fangio was Alberto Ascari in his 4.5 liter without compressor. Ferrari in two minutes 55.4 seconds at the average speed of 182.600 KPH. Ken Wharton, of England, driving the second BRM was clocked in 2.59 seconds at the average speed of 179.014 KPH.

Carr Clinches Golf Title

HOYLAKE (England), (UP).—Joe Carr, of Ireland, won the British amateur golf championship on Friday last when he defeated defending champion Harvie Ward, of the U.S. two up.

Doctor, Two Chemists On Narcotics Charge

TEL AVIV, Wednesday (ITIM)—The confession of a narcotics addict who had no money to pay for IL.6,000-worth of drugs purchased on several occasions and had then admitted his conduct to the police since "he had no way out," has led to the arrest of two doctors and a licensed pharmacist.

Dr. Ya'acov Rabinovitch of Givat Aliya was remanded in custody for three days by a Magistrate here yesterday while Dr. David Karp of 85, Rehov Allenby and Natan Tark, a pharmacist employed at 102, Rehov Allenby were released on IL.500 and IL.300 bail respectively. All three are charged with illegally selling dangerous drugs, including morphine, to various persons.

Notice to the Public

TO INCOME TAX PAYERS

All residents, with the exception of salaried employees, are hereby reminded that on Wednesday, June 10, payment will begin of Income Tax (advance) to the amount of 25 per cent of the annual tax last year.

Income Tax Dept.

STOCK MARKET

TEL AVIV

JUNE 1.		Rise Fall
Govt Loan		
3% 1955 (reg)	101	—
—1955 (reg.)	100½	—
3%—1956 (reg.)	100½	—
Pop. Loan		
1949/69 (IL.10)	100½	—½
1950/75 (IL.10)	98½	—½
3½% Tavel Dollar	831/8	+1
3% Nat. Loan (large)	296½	—1
B. Leumi Ord. sh.	255	—
A.P.B. Invest.		
4% Debs 50/70	95½	—
4½% Pref. sh.	97½	—
Ord. sh. "B"	111½	—
Gen. Mortg. Bk.		
4% Debs 48/63	99	—
6% pref. sh.	81½	—
Hisav Debs.		
4% 48/58	99	—
4½% 52/68 reg.	93	—
Ntz Ltd.		
4% Debs 29/59	87	—
5% Pref. sh.	84	—
Pass Debs.		
4% 42/63	78½	—1
P.L.D.C.		
Ord. sh.	171½	—
5% Debs.	97½	—
Afr. Fal. Inv. Ord. sh.	123½	+1½
Rassco		
4% Debs. 58/63	98	—
6% Pref. Ord. sh.	91½	—
Pal. Potash 6% Pref. sh.	165	—a)
" "A" Ord. sh.	89	—
Pal. Elec. Ord. sh. (Inv.)	185	—9
Mekoroth Pref. sh.	85½	—
Ata 6% "C" Pref. sh.	99	—
Ord "B" sh	137	+1½
"Kardaneh" Ord. B.sh.	136	+2
Assis-Bel.: "B" sh.	167	+1
"Tevu" Ord. sh.	103½	+1
Nesher 6% Debs Ser. A	105	—
Pal. Cold St. 7% deb.	130	+4a)
Lodzia 4½% Pref sh.	71	+1
S.A. Binyan Ord. sh.	58	—
Pal Centr. Tr. sh.	85½	+½
Pal. Bearer Bd.		
Ser. 1	—	—
Ser. 2	67½	+½
Ser. 3	67¼	—

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Where to go

JERUSALEM

9-1: 3-6: "One Nation Out of Many Peoples," Exhibition, New drawings by Anna Ticho; Bezalel Museum.

9-1; 4-6: Archaeological Exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.

10-1: Sanhedria Tombs.

10-1; 4-7: Black & White Exhibition by young Israel Artists. Artists House.

11.30-12.30: Film Show at Keren Hayesod.

8.30 p.m.: Recorded Opera "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin, with introduction by Mr. John Rhodes of United States Information Service, in Y.M.C.A. Auditorium.

TEL AVIV

11-1; 4-7: Paintings by Isaac Amital. Artists House, 9 Rehov Alhadaf.

8.30 p.m.: "The Heiress." Chamber Theatre, Mograbi.

10-1; 3-7: Exhibition, Oil Paintings by Bernhard. Katz Art Gallery, 97 Rehov Dizengoff.

HAIFA

10-1: Jewish Antiquities, Hellenistic, Roman, Byzantine, Arabic Art. Municipal Museum, Town Hall.

4-7 p.m.: Exhibition of Lan-Bar's Paris Paintings. Artists' Home, 32 UNO Ave., opp. Carmelia Court.

EMEK HEFER

8.30 p.m.: "Saint Joan," Chamber Theatre.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 497 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 43.8, 31.5 & 522 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.50, 6.12, & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 1.15 & 6.15 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.30 N. "Music at Noon (R). 12.50 Housewives' Corner. 12.50 Housewives' Requests (R). 1.45 Programme Announcements. 1.48 Break for Music. 3.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. "This and That" (R). 4.30 "Where to Go" (Jerusalem). 4.50 Light Music (T.A.). 5.00 Musical Miniatures. 5.30 Child's Corner. 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Concert Hall: Overture "I Traci Amanti" (Cimarosa); Cello Concerto in D major (Haydn); Symphony No. 40 (Mozart). 8.00 Health Controllers. 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.45 "The Knesset and Its Committees." 9.00 "The Voice of the Violin" (R). 9.15 Piano Recital: Traute Gruenfelder; 10.15 "Kol Yisrael" Orchestra, Conductor: Hanan Schiesinger, Narrator: Efraim Dinshav: "Peter and the Wolf" (Prokofieff). 10.45 "Night Melodies" (R). 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

420, 236 & 49.9 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. **French:** 2.00 p.m.

4.00 p.m. Opera. 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 5.30 Mishna Lesson. 5.50 Piano Recital. 5.55 Talk. 6.15 Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (32.3, 49.9 & 480 M.): **French:** 6.30 p.m. **Ladino:** 7.00 p.m. **Yiddish:** 7.30 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.3, M.): 11.15 p.m. Newsreel. 11.30 In the Country. 11.35 Musical Greetings.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.8, 31.5, 225 & 220 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Classical Requests. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 "Discoveries and Inventions." 7.50 Intermezzo. 8.35 News. 8.45 Ballet Music. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.92 & 30.53 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News, News Talk, Weeks' Feature.

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Tiberias	41	22	31	30
Haifa Port	27	22	24	23
Natanya	31	21	29	27
Hadera	—	20	29	28
Tel Aviv Port	27	22	28	28
Lydda Airport	37	18	29	30
Jerusalem	32	19	25	25
Beersheba	37	18	29	30
Eilat	21	34	40	40

FORECAST: Fair.
°A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maximum temp expected today

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THE OFFICES of the Controller in Jerusalem now located at 11 Rehov Ben Yehuda and near the Schmidt School will be transferred to the Economic Association Building, on the extension to Rehov Rashi.

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FIRST AND SECOND class passengers who hold tourist passes to the "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition, which will open in Jerusalem on September 22, will receive a 10% reduction on Shoham ships.

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THE NAME of the postal agency at the Kessari ma'abara will be changed to Or Akiva on June 11, when a postmark with that name will come into use. A postal agency will be opened at the Petah Tikva ma'abara on Sunday.

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A NEW association of automotive parts manufacturers has been set up to protect the interests of the manufacturers, and to safeguard the quality of goods produced.

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MONEY IN circulation was unchanged last week and remained IL.130,419,000 according to the weekly report of the Issue Department of the Bank Leumi yesterday.

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INFILTRATORS EARLY yesterday morning stole agricultural tools belonging to Kibbutz Gesher in the Jordan Valley which had been left unattended in the fields.

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FIRE CONSUMED IL.25,000-worth of wheat, barley, stubble and straw in the fields of Hamabtah, near Bet Sh'an, on Tuesday evening.

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BADLY WOUNDED in an inter-family fight at Poriya yesterday, Israel Kaffe was taken to the Schweitzer Hospital, Tiberias, yesterday. His assailant was arrested.

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KINDERGARTEN FEES will go up today to IL.9.500 per month in Tel Aviv-Jaffa, IL.10 in Haifa, IL.9 in Jerusalem, and IL.8.500 in other places. This represents an increase of IL.0.500 in each case.

Haifa Grain Silo To Operate in Two Weeks

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Temporary grain-discharging equipment will be put into operation on the Port's main quay within a fortnight by the Dagon Silo Company. It will be capable of mechanically unloading between 60-75 tons of grain per hour and will do away with manual labour. A second unit is to follow within a few weeks.

The equipment was bought for about $60,000 by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry in Switzerland last year. To complete it for use in the Port, the Dagon company here has undertaken to construct supplementary gear, including two steel towers each about 12 metres high, and to install automatic silo scales.

1,200 T.A. Subscribers Joined to New Exchange

Twelve hundred telephone subscribers now attached to the exchange at Rehov Mikve Yisrael in Tel Aviv have been transferred to a new exchange in North Tel Aviv and have received new telephone numbers. The new exchange will begin operating at 2 p.m. tomorrow, will serve at first the 1,200 transferred subscribers and 600 new ones. Eventually it will handle 7,000 subscribers.

The new numbers — all preceded by the digit "2" — appear in a supplement which has been inserted in all telephone books, and persons making calls are requested to consult this supplement before dialling.

Subscribers whose numbers have been changed are advised not to use their telephone tomorrow between 1:45 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.

U.S. Film On Israel To Be Shown Here

"Water in the Desert," a 30-minute colour film produced by Dr. Myron Sackett, Director of the Christian Friends of Israel, Inc., is to receive its first showing in Israel next Sunday at the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium in Jerusalem. The film, which was produced last year under the auspices of the Christian Friends of Israel, has received a wide showing in the United States.

A second film produced by Dr. Sackett, "Adventure into Faith," running for one and a half hours, will be shown the Sunday following.

13-YEAR-OLD DROWNS IN RESERVOIR

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Avraham Chagmab, 13, drowned yesterday evening while bathing in a reservoir in an orange grove near Pardess Hanna.

RATION NEWS

TEL AVIV: Frozen fish: 150 gr., 505, 506, 523, 524; temporary 10. Local carp: 150 gr., Heh 23; temporary 11.
SOUTHERN DISTRICT: Eggs: 3, Het 41; temporary 7; for invalids: 4, Mem Aleph 2; 3, Het Bet 9; 8, Het Gimel 21; for expectant mothers: 8, 33. Poultry for children: 250 gr., Vav 34; temporary 43. Carp: 150 gr., Heh 32; temporary 50. Frozen fish: 150 gr., 505, 506, 523, 524.

90 New Buses Due From Britain

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ninety new Leyland bus chassis have been ordered by the Ministry of Communications from Britain with a credit granted there, Mr. H. Razill, Director General of the Ministry told the press in Jerusalem yesterday. They are due in about six weeks.

The bodies will be built here. Those for urban services will be constructed on the model of the Chausson buses now in use, i.e. with the entrance at the back. Inter-urban buses will be constructed in the usual way.

It is estimated that the new vehicles, when completed, will cost the bus companies about IL.22,000 each.

Jaffa Port Dispute

Mr. Razili also reviewed the background to the dispute between the Ministry and the Jaffa Port employees. When the Port was taken over by the Ministry, the employees were promised that their work conditions and salaries would be maintained at the level they enjoyed when it was managed by Otzar Mifalei Yam.

On that basis the Port employees now demand that they should not be affected by the delays in the payment of salaries to State employees and that they should work 40 hours a week instead of 42.5.

The Director General of the Ministry of Communications also expressed grave concern over the problem of transporting thousands more Tel Avivians to the seashore during the summer season, as it might make necessary a reduction in the number of buses on the urban routes.

Dan Claims Fare Too Low For New Bus Line

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—Claiming that the fare of 45 pruta proposed by the Ministry of Communications for the new cross-town service was too low, the Dan Bus Cooperative postponed the opening of the new line (which will be a combination of the numbers two and six routes).

When the new line begins running there will be some traffic reorganization along the route. Rehov Herzl will become a one-way street for northbound traffic and Rehov Nahlat Binyamin one-way for southbound vehicles.

The installation of traffic lights at the corner of Rothschild Boulevard and Rehov Allenby is proceeding. These will be the fourth set of lights in the city.

T.A. Planning to Take Over Taxi Ranks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Trouble is brewing between the Municipality and the 1,200 local taxi drivers as the Municipal Traffic Committee has decided to pass a city regulation making all taxi stations city property, it was learned here today.

Councillor M. Pitchon, chairman of the Committee, said that between IL.1,000 and IL.2,500 in "key money" is being demanded of a new driver before he is allowed to use a rank. As a result, he stated, 380 taxi drivers were without definite parking spaces and were obliged to cruise the streets, which is expensive and harmful to their business. These drivers, both new ones and veterans (half of whom are disabled war veterans) are not members of the Taxi Drivers' Association.

The Municipality decided to allot 30 stations to these drivers, but this was met with strong objections on the part of the Association, which has a vested interest in the now-declining taxi business and is jealous of newcomers.

The Association claims that many drivers come from out of town and would use the free stations. Mr. Pitchon said that the drivers were right on this point and that forthcoming regulations would forbid this practice.

FORGED IDENTITY CARD TO ENTER ARMY

"I'm sick of going out of the house when I have nothing to eat and so I forged my identity card in order to be accepted into the Army," claimed a 17-year-old boy before a Jerusalem Magistrate on Tuesday.

But in view of his previous offences, Daniel Moshe was sentenced to a month's imprisonment, which he will serve concurrently with another sentence he is now serving in Jaffa prison. *(ITIM)*

HER EARRINGS STOLEN WHILE SHE SLEPT

TIBERIAS, Wednesday. — Eighteen-year-old A'isha Ahmad el Afta, a Circassian girl of Kafr Kama, told police that while she was asleep yesterday a young man, about 20, stole her golden earrings and the 14 gold coins she was wearing. The thief made off when she woke up, she said. Police are now searching for him.

THE HARVEST has started in the Negev with scores of combines now busy at work on the 400,000 dunams planted with winter crops. The harvest is "medium" this year, apart from the southern area, due to late rains in the northern part which saved the crop.

Letters Produced At Simhon Trial

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Correspondence between Rav-Samal S Simhon and Mira Artzi, who was strangled in Tiberias on December 30, was produced today as evidence in the District Court trial of Simhon, who is charged with her murder. At the request of District Attorney L. Rabinovitz, the letters were not read out in Court because of their intimate nature.

First Inspector H. Rushkevich told the Court that several days after the alleged murder he confiscated the letters at the victim's home in Degania.

Before they were submitted a sharp exchange took place between the District Attorney and the defence counsel, Mr. Y. Doron, who demanded to know what the connection was between the correspondence and the trial. The Attorney stated that the letters testified to the relations between the accused and the victim.

Mr. Doron replied that Simhon was not charged with having had relations with Mira Artzi, and that the letters could only be used as evidence if they contained threats against her. After consultation, the three judges decided to admit the correspondence as evidence.

This afternoon, a girl friend of Mira Artzi testified that friendly relations had existed last year between the accused and Mira Artzi and that he had visited her frequently at her home. After she had taken a vacation in Natanya in October the relationship altered, the number of his visits dropped and their friendship cooled off.

Two more prosecution witnesses are to testify before the accused is called to the stand.

Nobody Was Reliable

TEL AVIV, Wednesday (ITIM) — The three suspects in the IL.3,000 sugar robbery from the Scrip for Israel stores here earlier this year, were acquitted today by District Court Judge E. Malchi.

Though the accused, H. Michaelovitz, S. Breitschtein, and Yosef Cohen could not be believed, the lone witness, Yosef Nadav Shimin, a soldier, who testified that the accused brought some of the sugar to him, could not be relied upon either, the Judge held.

TRAVEL AGENT IN COURT ON 'NUN 2' CHARGE

TEL AVIV, Wednesday (ITIM). — Charged with passing on a forged "nun 2" form, a Ministry of Finance permit to purchase a foreign travel ticket in local currency, B. Weinberg, director of the Globe Travel Agency, faced a preliminary investigation in the Magistrate's Court today.

The accused is also charged with registering the receipt of IL.700 for the arrangement of a trip while receiving IL.1,220.

Donkeys Battle To the Death

In a fight between two donkeys, Mr. Y. Rachmany's donkey killed Mr. A. Stecko's donkey. Both men live in the Sha'arei Rahamim Quarter in Jerusalem. Police detained for questioning the owner of the victorious donkey, and later released him in IL.75 bail.

Striking M.D.A. Team Turns Down Calls

More than fifty urgent calls for ambulances and first aid met with no response yesterday from the Jerusalem Magen David Adom team, on strike for the fourth day against non-payment of wages. The squad's twenty members are sitting-in at their headquarters in the Russian Compound to explain why they reject demands for help.

Magen David Adom is supported by voluntary contributions and subsidies from various Ministries. On several occasions the Jerusalem District Representative has averted or ended strikes of the Magen David Adom team by putting pressure on public bodies to mend the M.D.A. financial situation. Mr. Shreibaum, Deputy District Representative, told *The POST* yesterday that he had not taken any action this time, as there was little hope of extracting contributions from bodies such as the Jerusalem Municipality.

First War Prisoners' Death Declarations

The first two death declarations made in accordance with the International Convention on death declarations concerning prisoners in World War II, which were issued by the Jerusalem District Court in March, have been published in the latest bulletin of the International Office of Death Declarations, a UN body at Geneva.

The signatories to the Convention agreed to recognise death declarations made by Courts of other signatory nations. Judging from the five bulletins which the Office has published so far it would seem that Israel is the only country to which requests for death declarations have been submitted. Such requests must be published in the bulletin, and no court action may be taken until three months after such publication. *(Itim)*.

NEW BOMB SUSPECT DETAINED

Another suspect in connection with the plot to lay explosives in the courtyard of the Ministry of Education in Jerusalem, Yehuda Ridder of Jerusalem, was detained yesterday for ten days by a Magistrate, after having been held for five days under the Mandatory Emergency Regulations without a charge being made.

Ridder is a teacher at the Hartuv *ma'bara* where he was arrested last Friday. *(Itim)*

H.U. Refuses Arbitration On Examination Fees

POST University Correspondent

Relations between the Hebrew University authorities and the student body deteriorated once more following the refusal of the Hebrew University to consider a plea by the Students' Association to bring up for arbitration the matter of intermediate examination fees. The Students' Association had refused to comply with a University ruling that all students would in the future have to pay a fee of one pound for every examination they took, and forbade them to pay the fee.

Arbitration between the University and its students, in the opinion of the University would be wrong both "from the public and from the educational points of view." The entire figure under dispute, according to a University statement to the press, concerns only some IL.3 or IL.4 a year for students. It denies the figures and facts quoted by the Students' Association.

The University statement warned those students who had not paid the fees (the vast majority of the student body) that the examinations would not be postponed, and that only those who paid would be allowed to sit for them.

Explaining the stand taken by the students, Mr. Uzzi Bloch, chairman of the Students' Association, told the press yesterday that the University ruling was a breach of the agreement reached after the last strike, when the University undertook not to increase fees during the present academic year. As an average of 10 intermediate examinations was taken, the new ruling meant in effect a 10% increase of fees.

Mr. Bloch complained that the University authorities had not seen fit to inform the Students' Association of their proposed ruling, nor had they satisfied the students' request to discuss the matter with them in the 'contact committee' established for such purposes, but which has not met for many months.

MT. CANA'AN PLOT TO J.N.F.

Mrs. Sarah Levy has given her 156 dunams near Mt. Cana'an to the Jewish National Fund as a living legacy. The document was signed at Mrs. Levy's home on Tuesday, and she was presented with a certificate attesting to the fact that her name had been entered in the Golden Book of the J.N.F.

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Historic Message Coded to Mislead

KATMANDU, Wednesday. — Col. John Hunt's dramatic radio flash revealing that Britain had conquered Mt. Everest was sent in code deliberately to mislead radio monitors who might be listening in, the British Embassy here disclosed today. The message said: "Bad snow conditions expedition abandoned base camp 29th awaiting fair weather all well." It really meant, when decoded, that: "Hillary and Tensing climbed 29th all well."

In neighbouring Pakistan, the National Mountaineering Club today decided to send Pakistani mountaineers to attempt to climb Trichimir (24,700 feet). This peak is one of the 84 unconquered peaks of the world: it was first reconnoitred in 1951 by a four-man expedition of Pakistani mountaineers who reached a height of 20,800 feet.

In Adelaide, Australia, however, Sir Douglas Mawson, a famous Australian Antarctic explorer, predicted today that explorers in future will turn their attention to probing the undiscovered depths of the ocean. "The fields of physical endurance are gradually becoming fewer," he added, "but the depths of the ocean remain a great unknown sphere."

In London, meanwhile, the "Daily Herald" suggested that Mt. Everest be renamed Mt. Elizabeth, while the "Daily Worker" said that the Nepalese guide who reached the top of the peak, Tensing Bhutia, was being exploited since he had received only £4 weekly plus a "snow allowance" of 4s. 6d. daily.

(Reuter, AP, UP)

Andorra Breaks With France

PERPIGNAN, Southern France, Wednesday (Reuter).—The Government (known as the Council of the Valleys) of the tiny Pyrenean state of Andorra (pop. 5,300) which is under the co-sovereignty of France and Spain, broke off all relations with the French Resident when he decreed three days ago that all Frenchmen entering the State must have a passport and a visa costing 1,000 francs, according to reports reaching here.

This automatically cut down the flow of French tourists and thus threatened one of Andorra's main sources of revenue.

The reason for the French Resident's step was not entirely clear, but the Council of the Valleys considered it as a reprisal for their refusal to allow a new radio transmitter to be built in Andorra by an international company.

NASHASHIBI TO QUIT MAC FOR P.I.O. JOB

Azmi Nashashibi, senior Jordan delegate to the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, has been transfered to the Prime Minister's office following a Cabinet meeting in Amman at which a large-scale reshuffle of senior Government officials was discussed, "A-Diffa," the Old City daily, reports. Nashashibi is to head Jordan's first Public Information Office.

He was Assistant Government Information Officer in Jaffa from 1939 for several years, and later acted as controller of the Arabic section of the Palestine Broadcasting Station.

"A-Diffa" reports that Nashashibi's most likely successor as senior Jordan MAC delegate will be Muhammad Adib el Ameri, present Director General of the Ministry of Education, who headed the Jordan delegation in 1949-50.

IN THE first three days during which the new traffic regulations have been put into effect, only four offenders have paid the fine in lieu of appearing in Court.

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Cheering Throngs Surround Queen As She Drives Through London

LONDON, Wednesday. — A crowd of thousands broke through police lines and stopped the car of newly-crowned Queen Elizabeth today soon after it left Buckingham Palace. Mounted police had to gallop up and force a path through the cheering throngs. The mass surge took place a few blocks from the Palace in front of the Duke of York steps where the Mayor of Westminster waited to pay his loyal respects. The Queen smiled back at the enthusiastic crowd and waved again as her automobile proceeded.

There were huge crowds everywhere as the Queen drove through the Cockney district of North East London today in the first of a series of little tours intended to give the people a chance to see their newly-crowned Queen.

The weather was dull and chilly, but the streets had been filled with flowers almost overnight.

Before they left the Palace, the Queen gave Coronation medals to 2,600 men and women from the Commonwealth Forces who had marched in the parade or had performed other ceremonial duties yesterday.

Despite the weather, the Queen drove in an open car. She wore a powder blue coat with a close fitting hat of the same colour.

London began cleaning up today and trying to get back to normal after yesterday's excitement and crowds. A host of workmen had already swept up most of the litter along the Coronation route, but this morning they were still chipping away with shovels at the rain-sodden refuse stamped deep into the gravel paths leading to Buckingham Palace. Others were beginning to dismantle the stands along the Coronation route. The West End crush barriers had disappeared and shopkeepers were taking down the protective planking protecting their plate glass windows.

More than 50 persons were still in London hospitals as an aftermath of yesterday's celebrations. First-aid workers treated 6,873 casualties yesterday, it was stated. Of these 313 were hospital cases, but most were able to go home after treatment.

Huge throngs on the Thames Embankment last night watched a colourful fireworks display, simplying the Piccadilly area for a while. There was an added attraction when two youths climbed through the gilded bars protecting the statue of Eros in Piccadilly Circus from the great crowds. Police went after them and arrested them, to the violent booing of the masses.

Hundreds of cars, trucks and buses were still stalled throughout the West End when the new day came. Around them the merry crowds weaved in conga lines, danced waltzes or the Lambeth Walk, bellowed and sang despite an intermittent drizzle.

Night merrymaking ranged from bonfires and street dancing all over the country to the gala Coronation Ball at the Savoy Hotel. Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill arrived with the Pasha of Marrakesh, took one look at the crowd in the ballroom and went home. (UP, Reuter)

'BOLD SOCIALIST POLICY DRAFTED BY U.K. LABOUR

LONDON, Wednesday (UP). — The British Labour Party has worked out a plan for "drastic Socialist measures which alone can turn our present economic decline towards lasting prosperity," Party Secretary Morgan Phillips stated today.

Writing in the official Party organ, "Fact," Mr. Phillips said that the measures would be explained in the Party's 18,000-word policy statement, "A Challenge to Britain," which will be published later this month.

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TV Films Raced Across Atlantic

NEW YORK, Wednesday. — Television films of the Coronation were beamed to homes throughout the U.S. and Canada yesterday while London throngs were still cheering Queen Elizabeth II.

Films were ferried to Canada and the U.S. aboard bombers, jet planes, F-51 fighters and huge passenger planes converted to flying laboratories.

The aerial sprint began moments after the Queen was crowned in Westminster Abbey. The first films were seen in the U.S. and Canada less than nine hours later.

New York newspaper stands did a roaring trade as papers came out with page after page of Coronation news and pictures.

KOREA. — The Commonwealth Division's British chaplain led British and New Zealand troops at Pusan in a prayer for the Queen this morning.

RUSSIA. — Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov and his Vice-Foreign Ministers, Andrei Gromyko and Admiral Kuznetsov, went to a Coronation Ball at the British Embassy. Prominent Russians in the Arts, Theatre and Ballet were also present. Russian newspapers printed a 70-word dispatch from London about the Coronation without comment.

COMMUNIST CHINA. — Premier Chou En Lai sent a congratulatory message to Sir Winston Churchill to mark the Coronation.

SOUTH AFRICA — At colourful celebrations throughout the Union, thousands of South Africans pledged their loyalty and devotion to the Queen.

AUSTRALIA — Nearly all Australian newspaper linked the Coronation with the conquest of Everest as inspiration to future Commonwealth achievements.

EGYPT. — Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi and other leading Egyptians attended a reception in the floodlit gardens of the British Embassy in Cairo. Arabic newspapers boycotted the Coronation.

FIRE. — The Union Jack was burned before 250 people last night at a public meeting held by the Anti-Partition League of Ireland.

SINGAPORE. — Unidentified persons tarred the Queen's portrait and other decorations hanging outside the Chinese Chamber of Commerce building on Coronation Eve.

KING OF LAOS LEAVES FOR CURE IN FRANCE

COLOMBO, Wednesday (Reuter)—King Sisavang Vong of Laos, who refused to leave Luang Prabang, his capital, when it was threatened by Vietminh forces a month ago, arrived here today in a French liner on his way to France for treatment for gout and rheumatism.

The 67-year-old monarch yielded to persuasion to leave the royal city only on being assured by the French High Command that the city was safe from surprise attack.

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Cables in Brief

CANTORS.—More than 300 American cantors are attending the sixth annual conference of the Cantors' Assembly of America at Kiamesha Lake, New York. They will hear scholarly papers on cantorial studies.

OPERATION.—Iranian Foreign Minister Hussein Fatemi arrived in Hamburg yesterday to undergo a stomach operation. He was there last June for a first operation following severe wounds received in February 1953 when he was shot during an election speech.

ENGAGEMENT.—British film magnate Sir Alexander Korda, 59, yesterday, announced his engagement to beautiful 28-year-old Alexandra Boycun of Ontario, Canada.

JAPAN. — The World Bank and the Japanese Government announced yesterday that negotiations "are opening" on loans for economic development in Japan. It was understood that initial talks would centre on a Japanese request for a $40m. loan to finance three thermal-power projects.

WHEAT. — The first consignment of 3,750 tons of wheat from Canada arrived in Karachi yesterday under the Colombo Plan scheme to aid Pakistan.

DEFICIT. — Expenditure exceeded revenue in the new Iran budget by $11,982,000 rials (about $9,985,300) Teheran Radio reported on Tuesday night.

NEWSMEN. — The Executive Committee of the International Federation of Journalists has decided to issue an international identity card to journalists.

SUDAN. — An increase in the number of direct election constituencies in the Sudan, from 35 to 46, has been announced. This largely meets an Egyptian demand.

FIRE. — A stubborn pier fire on the Charlestown waterfront in Boston, Mass., burned on yesterday after fire fighters kept it from spreading during the night. Hundreds of Navy and Coast Guard personnel helped fire fighters from five cities control the blaze which was fed by great stocks of wood pulp and wool waste in the pier's storage shed.

SHIP FROM GAZA STOPS AT ATLIT

A ship carrying Arab refugees, including a number of women and children, from Gaza to the Lebanon, anchored off Atlit on Tuesday after the refugees' supplies had run out. They were given food and water and were allowed to continue on their way.

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Ah! Vanitas Vanitatum! which of us is happy in this world? Which of us has his desire? or, having it is satisfied? — Come, children, let us shut up the box and the puppets, for our play is played out.

THESE concluding lines of "Vanity Fair" are a fitting epilogue to the Cabinet crisis; more fitting even when one remembers that Thackeray's middle name was Makepeace. There was indeed a touch of a *coup de théâtre* about the resignation, ten days ago, of the General Zionist Ministers. Politicians are unpredictable, but no one could have expected so abrupt and drastic a decision before all avenues leading to compromise had been explored. But the exigencies of party dogma are not always given to rational explanation, not unlike the chapter of the red heifer of which the Midrash tells us that only in the world to come will we learn its reason.

A FRESH START

In the Socialist flag issue itself (once it was raised as it need not have been) the General Zionists had undeniably a good case, all the more so since it is the view of other parties, too, and many in the Mapai itself, that State buildings, schools among them, should show one flag only, the national flag of Israel. On the other hand, however much it may have changed its complexion during this century, the red flag has remained the symbol of Socialist Labour, and under this flag, side by side with the blue-white standard, Labour pioneers have been rallied, without whose exertions there would have been no State of Israel.

Here then is a tradition which must command, if not the approval, at least the respect of its opponents whom experience in other spheres must have taught that there can be no question of a dual loyalty with the vast majority of Israel's labour. If, then, the principle of the single flag on public buildings must be upheld, the only problem to be solved was how this could be done with the least affront to an established tradition of Israel Labour. But then the whole educational system of the country is undergoing a fundamental reform and a clear-cut solution was indicated, once it was resolved that there was to be one school system in the country. In the unified system, even in such schools where a majority of parents are in favour of the red flag, the minority could legitimately claim protection of their dissenting conviction, leading, in some other form, to a resurrection of the trends system in schools eliminated by the new law.

Keeping in mind such considerations, it seems more than probable that in the end everybody will accept a ruling which safeguards the prerogative of the national flag on national buildings. It is to be hoped that the Education Bill will now be enacted without further delay, and that the return of the four Ministers will repair some of the damage done by their hastiness. At their desks they will find an accumulation of work, and the six-months truce will keep them busy dealing with issues where emotions are of less importance than resolute action. If a lesson can be drawn from this interlude, it is that a partnership cannot be conducted by ultimatums, and that complete uniformity is neither possible nor desirable in a democratic society.

IPO Summer Concerts to Be Given at ZOA House

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — At a press conference which the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra arranged for the pianist Claudio Arrau, who arrived here last night from London, the management of the Orchestra made it known that most of its Te Aviv summer concerts will be given in the garden of the ZOA House near the Kirya where a 16.5 metre-wide platform and wooden shell are under construction. There will be seating capacity for 3,200.

While the first four concerts of the summer season (which starts on July 1), will take place at the Amphitheatre in Ramat Gan, all the following concerts, starting July 12, will be given in the ZOA garden. The conductors will include Pringsheim, Milton Katims and Franz Waxman, with Alfredo Campoli, violinist, and Sara Nelsova, cellist, as soloists.

Mr. Arrau will play Beethoven's piano concerto in the tenth subscription concert of the I.P.O., conducted by Raphael Kubelik, and Beethoven's fifth (Emperor) concerto in the tenth "special" subscription concert under the baton of Heinz Prandtstetter.

Behind the Middle East News — *By Achimoeir*

Dulles 'Crossed' British Line

IT was clear from the outset of Mr. Dulles' Middle East tour that a great deal of diplomacy would be needed in order not seriously to offend British (and French) political susceptibilities. At first it appeared that Mr. Dulles had succeeded by and large in this respect though both London and Paris, roughing it out on the ground in Egypt, North Africa and virtually everywhere else, were no doubt suspicious of the inherent merits of a bird's eye view.

This does not mean that the usual undertones were entirely suppressed. There had been indulgent smiles in London, for example, when the "New York Times" sent the Secretary off to the Middle East with a reference to the "warm-hearted and courtly" people there (90% Moslem), smiles which deepened when the secret leaked out — as a prominent Labourite put it — that the Egyptians were barely polite to Messrs. Dulles and Stassen. There were some rude quips at Dulles' staunch but belated checking of Caffery, the U.S. Ambassador to Cairo, an action which proved "that the pure idealistic milk which has hitherto been the diet in the sphere of U.S. foreign affairs has finally acquired a realistic tang" and—even cruder—an ironical suggestion that McCarthy investigate some of Nagib's statements, (such as his panegyric on the death of Stalin). Dulles' disappointment with Nagib, however great a relief to Whitehall, produced further reflection on the American foreign information services which were inherently incapable of grasping what was going on in a world whose wickedness —in the isolationist mentality — was definitely un-American.

Nagib's Stand

The maltreatment which Mr. Dulles suffered at the hands of the Egyptian press served as one more proof of his firm stand on Suez and raised hopes that the British position was more fully understood in Washington. However there has been increasing doubt whether the Americans kept up their resistance to local blandishments during the rest of the tour. These anxieties concern proposals, touched upon in Beirut and Baghdad, for an Arab Collective Security Pact as an alternative to the MEDO plan. Such a pact —since it would raise no questions of nationalism— would act as a "lever" to lift the Arab states into some sort of cooperation with the West later on.

Opinion in Britain is far from favourable to such a plan for the "defence of the Middle East." It is painfully clear that local forces, individually or collectively, cannot defend themselves. The Arab League's Treaty of Joint Defence which was ratified by four Arab states in March is still in the blueprint stage and there is doubt whether local leadership is available for its implementation. There are also pertinent questions about the morale of such an organization: the Arab states are inclined to conceive of a threat only in terms of immediate danger, which the Soviet Union does not represent at present. Their capacity for forming illusions and living on them comfortably is considerable, and the Communist regime as such does not create defensive impulses in an area with long experience of autocratic practices.

It is obvious that Britain has precariously dissipated much of her strength at home in order to guard the extremities, viz. Suez, and it has become the accepted line of thinking in London that this strength must be increased in order to make Middle Eastern defence effective. Hence the MEDO proposal, which was originally a British idea. If the Arab Collective Pact were indeed "the best the West could get", it would mean that all plans for MEDO in the foreseeable future must be discarded—as in fact Dulles said on Monday in the broadcast summary of his impressions. Nor would there be any reasonable guarantee that the process of disruption would end there. Britain's military treaties with Iraq and Jordan may become acutely prejudiced if an indiscriminate supply of arms were to produce a false spirit of military grandeur. Misgivings on this subject have become most acute during the present negotiations with Nagib; to wit once Nagib obtains full and unrestricted sovereignty over the Canal base, there is less than certainty — and in fact serious doubt — whether he will use his discretion to rely on Western help or run the base for the benefit of Egyptian nationalism and against the interests of the West as occasion demands.

Myth of Unity

Lastly, it appears that no regional concept to satisfy all of the Arab states including Egypt has been evolved. The decisions of the Arab Foreign Ministers' Conference on this point have been significantly vague. Though the Egyptians stressed the existence of unity in the Arab counsels, it has become obvious during Mr. Dulles' tour that this unity has in fact not been brought about. The British-controlled Near Eastern Broadcasting Station, at present implacably inimical to Nagib, has charged him with wilfully disrupting the Arab cause. Inasmuch as evacuation of Suez was mentioned in conversations with Dulles, in the other Arab capitals it appears to have received much less emphasis than in Cairo. Nagib in turn does not seem to have come around to elaborating his ideas on regional defence at all. In any case observers in Cairo agree that he wants something like an "Arab Army" tacked on to the Suez base, a concept which serves the primary purpose of "substantiating" his claim to possession of the base and to a prominent position in the Middle East.

Test Case

"It appears to be the essence of the British position that Britain considers negotiations on Suez as the test case for cooperation with the Arab states and for their willingness to offer concrete guarantees in deference to the defence needs of the free world. Britain does not want any befogging of this cardinal point by making it subject to a "broader outlook."

Dulles' formula of strengthening the "inter-related defences" of the area, i.e. of strengthening the Arab League, renouncing MEDO, and prior to an agreement on Suez and his references to the area's resentment of Britain and France (as against the traditional American aspirations to political liberty) will hardly be considered timely in Britain and are likely to compromise a common approach to Middle Eastern problems.

PATTERN OF PAGEANTRY

London's Salute to the Queen

By ROBERT MILLER
By Cable to The POST

OUTSIDE Westminster Abbey. The arrival of the Lord of London was the first real token of the pageantry to come. Headed by drummers and pikemen his elaborate coach came slowly round the bend, piled high with fold after fold of gold. The coach of the Speaker of the House of Commons on the other hand shook so tremulously with age, that one feared for the great man's safety. The crowd jumped to its feet to receive Sir Winston Churchill who descended in the uniform of Warden of the Cinque Ports and the magnificent cloak of a Knight of the Garter, firmly grasping his sword as if it were for use and not merely for show. Four magnificent troopers from India in red uniforms and blue turbans and their escort from Pakistan attired in white drew gasps of pleasure.

The British Broadcasting Corporation day-long description of the Coronation ceremonies and festivities were covered by over 80 commentators, some of whom broadcast from observation cars specially designed for the occasion.

At last the cheers grew louder in the distance and the Guards' band came sweeping round to the Abbey. Five companies of Foot Guards were followed by the King's Troop of Royal Horse Artillery with their guns. High Air Force officers passed nervously on horseback. At this moment a little sun came out but did not hold for the last few yards of the Queen's journey. Yeomen of the Guard, Watermen in red, Household Cavalry in gold — these were the last patches of colour on this grey day before the gold of the Royal Coach. People were on their feet before the band crashed out into the national anthem and one could see her through bobbing heads and waving programmes — a frail figure of a girl in white who bowed back and forth before she disappeared into the Abbey.

An hour later as the supreme moment of the crowning inside the Abbey approached, a curious alertness animated the crowd outside, who had been following the ceremony through loudspeakers with the help of programmes. Eyes were lifted to stare at the Abbey as though something tangible was expected. Intent faces gave the impression of inner quiet. The climax was very near now. 'Oh God, the Crown of the faithful bless we beseech Thee this Crown and so sanctify Thy servant Elisabeth...' The trumpets blared over our heads.

And then, from far away the guns thundered out the salute.

It was an extraordinary scene. All weariness, the long hours of waiting were cast off and with it the innate politeness and conventional habits of the English people. A great shout went up: *"God Save the Queen."* There was no hesitation or waiting to see what somebody else might or might not do: people jumped up to stand reverently to attention. Then, when the trumpets were silent, strangers turned suddenly to look and smile at one another as if they were rejoicing over some personal good news — the birth of a son, the return of a loved one long given up for lost. Thus did the people of England rediscover the common bond and the underlying warmth that brings them together.

Men and Things

BEFORE he put his signature to the American Declaration of Independence, Bruton Gwinnett performed an action which probably seemed to him at the time even more momentous, and possibly carried some threat to his personal independence. The register of St. Petere's Church, Wolverhampton (Eng.) shows that he was married there on April 19, 1757. This entry, happily rediscovered, is rosy with promise of substantially closing the dollar gap, particularly since £5,000 was paid some time ago for three signatures of Gwinnett which turned up in a Wolverhampton school. A rumour concerning Bernard Shaw at the height of his fame was that any cheque he drew up to five pounds was never presented, collectors being willing to pay more than that sum for his signature. But it is doubtful, even after 200 years will have passed, whether Shaw ordinaries will stand anything like so high as Gwinnetts on to-day's market quotation.

Before this snug piece of business can go through for the enrichment of the doubtless needy church, formality has to be observed. It is not for parish churches to accept spot cash offers for their property, even from rich compatriots of one-time Governors of the State of Georgia. The necessary procedure is to obtain a faculty, as it is called; and application for such has already been made. Meanwhile the Chancellor of the Diocese has risen to the occasion masterfully by fixing the minimum price at which the page will be sold if a faculty is granted. Ten thousand pounds is the figure he has named — with a grasp of essentials which no tycoon could have bettered — either 10,000 or back it goes into the old oak chest. B.E.

Readers' Letters

CURRENCY LAWS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — In connection with the statement in your leader of May 21, that the "lawmakers have a heavy responsibility to see to it that the legislation they enact has a clearly conceived and easily recognizable moral and technical basis," I wish to point to a case where exactly the opposite has occurred, i.e. that the authorities themselves broke a certain law and did nothing to redress the evil.

You probably recall that about two months ago the press carried a "Treasury Notice" according to which certain premiums would henceforth be granted to various categories of recipients of foreign exchange which would double or almost double the value of this exchange in Israel pounds. For tourists, this was put into practice, but recipients of gifts, legacies etc. who were included, were told that they would receive, if they obeyed the existing law and turned over their exchange to the Treasury, a pound for a dollar. Since the banks received no instructions to pay the promised premiums to these categories, I have no doubt that no foreign exchange has been turned over by these categories since the publication of the Notice, in contrast to what you rightly state in the leader that "the true basis of a decent life is respect for the law and obedience to it in both letter and spirit."

The blame for the contravention in this case, it seems to me, rests only partly on the citizens concerned, for it is difficult to ask them to honour a law which the authorities themselves have openly negated, and to exchange their currency which the Treasury promises to double or nearly double. When the choice lies between obeying the law and losing the promised premium (which in certain circumstances is virtually justified) or to disobey the express law to turn over all foreign exchange, and to wait (on the advice of any bank) for inter-ministerial negotiations to come to some conclusion, who would want to play the fool and lose half of his money? And those who, by Government conditioning, have formed the habit of concealing foreign exchange, is there any guarantee that they will now discard that habit?

Yours etc.,
LAW-ABIDING CITIZEN
Jerusalem, May 21.

PENSIONS AND PRICES

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — I am an ex-serviceman who served in the British Forces during World War II. I was discharged from service in 1945, being physically unfit for service — the degree of incapacitation being assessed at 100 percent. I am now 52 years old with a 16-year-old daughter. The pension I receive from the British Government is exchanged by our Treasury at the rate of IL.2.800 to one pound sterling. The Ministry of Pensions naturally ignore the high cost of living in Israel and pay pensioners according to the cost of living in England.

I therefore ask how can I and other pensioners manage these days with the continuous rises in prices?

Yours etc.,
NAIM BEGALL LEVY
Jerusalem, May 22.

TEACHING ENGLISH

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — I should like to answer some points raised in the letter "Teaching English" in your issue of May 15.

1) Most of the textbooks used are "antiquated and dull". Foreign currency restrictions do not allow progressive teachers to introduce modern textbooks whose reading material fits the mentality of Israel's children. The semi-official text books ordered through the Education Department are unsuitable, intended for "colonial" consumption. Only very few schools manage to receive suitable books through private channels.

2) Systematic grammar is to be taught only in the fourth and fifth year of studying English when the pupil is supposed to have reached a sufficient language background in order to understand the basic elements of the language. Unfortunately this standard is rarely reached for lack of suitable textbooks.

3) Many teachers seem to use methods which are as "antiquated and dull" as the books they are forced to use.

4) The standard aimed at during the first five years is by no means too high and can be attained by the average child. But the above-mentioned reasons make this aim look unrealistic and bring about poor results.

5) The linguistic standard asked for during the last two years at school is very high, but could be attained if the necessary "donkey work" could be done during the preceding five years.

The literary standard set during these two years is decidedly too high, and the selection of English and American literature made by the English Committee of the Education Department is faulty in many respects. But these books are "experimental editions" and therefore leave the way open to future discussions and improvement. It is only to be regretted that these "experimental editions" do not show any improvement on former selections used in our schools.

6) Neglect in the choice of books and methods, and lack of post-graduate training for teachers, are responsible for the sorry state of English teaching, and have led to many well intentioned but often ill founded protests in the Press.

Yours etc.,
AN ENGLISH TEACHER
Jerusalem, May 25.

ALARMING

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—May I call attention to the unspeakable uncleanliness of the streets in Lydda-Town. There are three schools near my house Num Daiet Aleph No. 35 and all the neighbours dump their refuse next to the main road where these schools are located. It is a common sight to see children playing during recess in these rubbish heaps while eating their sandwiches.

I have written to our Mayor and spoken to the teachers about this danger, but nothing has been done. Can we afford to play with the health of our future generation?

Yours etc.
RUDOLF BOHENK
Lydda, May 22.

GRATEFUL IMMIGRANT

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — I wish to express my sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses of the Government Hospital, Haifa, who gave me such wonderful care and attention when it was my misfortune on coming to Israel as an immigrant to be taken seriously ill on the "Negbah" and brought in an unconscious state direct from the ship by ambulance to the hospital. A month later I left hospital somewhat weak which is to be expected under the circumstances, but humble and happy to be alive.

Yours, etc.,
IRENE WILSON
Tel Aviv, May 16.

POINTS FROM LETTERS

MORE POTATOES—I believe that intensive growing of potatoes is of paramount necessity for the general well being. No other vegetable is so suited to fill the gap in our diet and at the same time provide productive work. The Government should give the same encouragement to potato growers as they do to citrus planters.

J. SPIEGACH
Tel Aviv.

COMMERCIAL STATION. — Recently I read that your broadcasting station is in considerable monetary difficulties and you have to cut down in sending time. I would suggest that you give private enterprise the possibility of opening a second station, paying for itself through commercials.

ARNO DA VIBB
Tel Aviv — a Tourist

BETTER ENTERTAINMENT—The light music programmes of Kol Yisrael have become very heavy. During a half hour programme we hear four records instead of five; much expensive time is wasted on talking. Can we not get rid of the habit of reading endless lists of names? What we need is more light music, more humour and less talking—Reiumen wish to be amused.

S. G.
Jerusalem.

UNFAIR BURDENS. — Taxes are the vexed topic of conversation these days. At a time when the Government is doing its best to alleviate the burden of income tax payers, it is ridiculous to note that the local authorities are doubling and even trebling rates and taxes. This is most unfair particularly at a time when commerce, industry and ordinary bread winning are going through a crisis.

CHARLES ROBIN
Tel Aviv

SUGGESTION — I would like to suggest that two additional post offices (with telegraph service) be opened in Tel Aviv: at 94 Allenby (Rabinyan Hamerkazi) and at the Central Bus Station. This would be a facility for the many commercial firms situated in the building and for the travelling public.

J. V.
Ramat Gan

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KEEPING POSTED

THE United States has long known that the comic strip is heading it back to illiteracy, by making reading unnecessary for entertainment, and it is now generally considered that TV is carrying on where the strip left off — barring the small number

of experts required to design TV sets. We have now seen a little book in the hands of a tourist that seems to carry on with the same idea. It is called LINGUAPIX, and claims that it enables you to go round the world without knowing any foreign language or ever opening your mouth, except to eat. The book consists of series of pictures of every conceivable article or situation, from the need for a bath or a tooth brush to the hiring of a rickshaw — you merely point to the picture and there you are. We visualize a world of silent gesturing American tourists, and don't like it. The old method by which tourists who didn't know the language of the country in which they were travelling simply spoke their own very loudly was more sociable.

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LEST it be thought that education is any more popular here — with the difference only that Israel youth spends its afternoons sucking "Artic" instead of watching TV — we have the story to offer of the seven-year-old who came beaming the other day, and told her mother proudly "Ima, I was first today!" The mother was suitably impressed, and asked what she had been first at, reading? writing? sums, possibly? N and the child, rather offended at such dreary suggestions, "I was the first to run home!"

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WE are inclined to forget in Israel how dependent people are on the weather in other less favourable places, and what an amount of worrying Britain did that it might not be fine on Coronation Day, only to have it rain on and off when the day finally came round. We may have droughts that destroy the harvest, followed by floods that tear ma'abarot tents away, but at least we know beforehand when these catastrophes are going to overtake us.

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SIMILARLY, here there was no difficulty about the ceremony of "Blessing of the Sun" a couple of months back; all it involved was getting up at dawn and climbing Mount Zion for a good look at the sun as it rose, strictly on schedule. In New York, on the other hand, a party of extremely observant Jews turned up at the offices of Pan American World Airways (who have what is known as a Religious Desk to deal with just such emergencies), and asked what was the shortest charter flight that could be made? In the event of the sky being overcast and the sun invisible on the crucial morning, they wished to make a ten-minute flight at dawn, just long enough to say the blessings. After everything had been carefully arranged the day dawned bright and clear, the charter was cancelled, also by arrangement, and the prayers were recited on the ground as usual. The P.A.A. religious desk official said he was sorry the trip had come off, as it would have made aviation history by being the shortest charter flight on record.

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A CORRESPONDENT writes from the nautical city of Haifa to express his amazement at the formation of an Underwater Fishing Association. Have we only been catching fish out of the water up to now, he wants to know, or is it the Association itself that is going to be submarine? Although we believe that all that is involved is the new sport of swimming after the fish and spearing it underwater,

probably the most exhausting way there is of coming by a fish dinner, we think an admirable headquarters for the Association would be a few feet below the notice on the road down to Tiberias which stands at a dry, deserted curve and reads laconically "Sea Level."

This week's contributors include A. Bross, Tel Aviv, A. Lederer, Holon, and G. G. Wolff, Haifa.

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The Coronation in London is covered by Foreign correspondents Don Cook from Paris and Gaston Coblents from Bonn who have joined Joseph Newman and William J. Humphreys of the London bureau to report on day-to-day developments. Art Buchwald is also in London. Rebecca West, author of many best-sellers, will be writing special articles before and during the event, and Perle Mesta, Washington hostess who until recently was American Minister to Luxembourg, will describe the sidelights. Their first reports appear in the June 1 issue, which is due to arrive any day now.

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